### FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1876.

Questions for Patrymon. Every dairyman should have a printed list of questions posted in some suitable place on his premises where his family and those in his employ, as well as his visitors, will have opportunity to read it frequently. We give some of them, but the list can be extended :-

Do your cows feed in swamps and on boggy lands?

Have you good, sweet running water convenient for stock, and is it abundant and permanent in hot, dry weather? Have you shade trees in your pasture, or do you think that cows make better milk while lying down to rest in discomfort in

Do you use dogs and stones to hurry up the cows from pasture at milking time, thus overlicating their blood and bruising

their udders? Do you cleanse the udders of cows before milking by washing their teats with their own milk, and practice further economy by allowing the droppings to go into the milk pail?

Do you enjoin upon your milkers to wash their hands thoroughly before sitting down to milk, or do you think that uncleanliness in this respect is not important for milk that is to be treated for butter

making? When a cow makes a misstep while being milked, do you allow your milkers to kick her with heavy boots, or to pound her over the back and side with a heavy stool, accompanied by sundry profane remarks addressed to the cow to teach her man-

Is the air about your "milk barn" or milk house recking with the foul emanations of the pig sty, the manure heap, or

other pestiferous odors? Good, fresh, clean water, and in abundance, is one of the most important requisites for milch cows, and it should be in convenient places, where stock will not be required to travel long distances to slake their thirst. If springs and running streams cannot be had in pastures, a good well, with windmill and pump, makes an efficient substitute, and the waste water may, if necessary, be conducted back into the well, so as to keep up a constant supply of good, fresh water .- Willard's Butter Book.

A PLEA FOR ASHES,-The hearth stone hangs fire in many families because of an exaggerated notion of dirt that accompanles an open fire. If with much argument, persuasion and entreaty, the old fire board is taken away for once, and a fire lighted by some enthusiastic antiquarian, no sooner is it gone out, than morbid neatness banishes every brand and ash, as if these were the signs of some shocking disorder. Now, if you please, ashes are not dirty-they are clean-so clean, indeed, as to be useful in cleansing other things. Fire is an emblem of purity, and ashes, with sack cloth, of purification. A fire place scoured out with soap suds every day never seems like a place for fire at all. To thoroughly enjoy an open fire we shall need to relax somewhat our prejudice against a liberal pile of ashes in the fire place. A bed of ashes protects the hearth and the chimney back from injury by too fervent heat, and preserves embers and coal from a wasteful draft. Your back log, to spend frugally, needs to be imbedded in ashes. It is not every one who has green rock maple to burn with its wealth of snowy ashes brimming over upon the bearth. But whoever has seen a fire of it will give up the notion of dirt as connected with ashes. Sweep the hearth clean, and as often as you like, up to the ashes-but let those lie, deep and wide as the natural base of the fire.-Harrford

THE USES OF AMMONIA.-Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of warm so ap-suds, dip a cloth in it and go over your soiled paint and see how rapidly the dirt will disappear; no scrubbing will be necessary. To a pint of hot suds add a teaconful of the spirits, dip in your forks and spoons (or whatever you have to clean) rub with a soft brush and then finish with a chamois skin. For washing windows and mirrors it has no equal. It will remove grease spots from every fabric without injuring the garment. Put on the ammonia nearly clear; lay blotting paper over, and set a hot iron on it for a moment Also a few drops in water will cleanse and whiten laces and muslins beautifully. A few drops in a bowl of water, if the skin be oily, will remove all uneasiness and disagreeable odors. Added to a hot-bath, it entirely absorbs all noxious smells, and nothing is better to remove dandruff from the hair. For cleaning bair and nail brushes it is equally good. For heartburn and dyspepsia, the aromatic spirits of ammonia is especially prepared; ten drops, taken in a wine-glaza of water, will give relief. For house-plants, five or six drops to every pint of water, once a week, will make them flourish. It is also good to clean plant jars. So be sure and keep a bottle of it in the house, and have a glass-stopper, as it cats away corks.

TO PRESERVE THE COLOR OF CALICORS -Before washing almost any colored fabrics, it is recommended to soak them for some time in water to every gallon of which is added a spoonful of ox-gall. A teacup of lye in a pail of water is said to improve | whisks her tall at him or tries to scratch the color of black goods, when it is necesry to wash them. A strong clean tea of ion hay will preserve the color of French linens. Vinegar in the rinsing water, for pink or green, will brighten those colors, and soda answers the same end for both purple and blue. The colors of the above fabrics may be preserved by using a strong lather of white soap, and putting the dress into it, instead of rubbing it on the material, and stirring into a first and second tub of water a large tablespoonful of ox-gull.

Forth comes the maid, and like the morning smiles; The mistress, too, and follow'd close by Giles. A friendly triped forms their humble seat, With palls bright scour'd and delicately sweet; Where shadowing elms obstruct the morning ray, Begins the work, begins the simple lay; The full-charged udder yields its willing sweams, While Mary sings some lover's amorous dreams; And crouching Giles beneath a neighboring tree Tugs o'er his pall, and chanis with equal gies, Whose hat with tattered brim, of nap so bare, From the cow's side purious a coat of hair, A mottled ensign of his harmless trade,

The American Rural Home, in a brief article on "Plank Floors Ruinous to Horses," in which it states that horses standing idle upon-plank floors are almost invariably rendered lame, desires to know if any anwdust has no equal for bedding horses prevents the heafs from becoming dry, care and other people's experience in planting them.—Golden Rule.

#### AGRICULTURAL BREVITIES.

-All North Georgia is alive with green wheat fields, and the prospect for a fair crop was never more flattering. -The grain crop of California was never

better, and promises an unprecedented yield. Fruit also looks well. -A field of corn containing twelve acres,

near Clay Springs, Florids, is now in tassel and will average eight feet in beight. -On a farm at the Gap, Lancaster coun-

ty, Pa., there are chestnut feuce rails, well preserved, which were made in 1760-116 -A granger writes to a rural paper to ask "how long cows should be milked?" Why the same as short cows, of course,

adds another rural editor. -A number of Chinamon in Solano ounty, California, have acquired possession of about 20,000 acres of land and are go-

ing into farming on the coolie principle. -Florida is in the height of a land fever. Land has more than trebled in value within the last two years. From an agricultural point of view, the most of it is worthless.

-Spanish moss, which grows so abundantly in the Southern States, is regarded as the salvation of residents of swampy regions, as it feeds on malarious elements in the atmosphere.

-There is an old German proverb to the effect that a great war leaves the country with three armies-an army of cripples, an army of mourners, and an army of thieves. -A sale of Short-horn estile at Spring-

field, Ill., last week, realized \$90,000, although a good many of the 300 on the catalogue were withdrawn on account of the

-The estimated increase of the flocks of sheep in Butte county, Cal., for the season is between 80 and 90 per cent., when the flocks were unprotected, and about 120 per cent, when they have been well housed and fed.

-Eggs in France are sold at different prices by the dozen, according to size, which is verified by passing them through rings of different diameters to test their size and value.

-A Florida farmer began in the latter part of December to sell his strawberries at St. Augustine for \$2.50 a quart. On the 5th of January he began to go in twice a week and sell at \$1. On the 1st of Febru ary his price was 75 cents, and now that the season is about over be gets 25 cents.

-In California the sheep-shearing season begins nearly two months earlier than it does in the New England States, and the clip there is already in the market. The San Francisco Bulletin reports that the amount will foot up about the same as las year, but the quality is inferior in conse quence of the heavy spring rains, which

had saturated the fleece with mud. -The fight against the grasshoppers in olorado and all that region has already begun, and the farmers are using burning straw, water, kerosene, fire muchines chicken coops, and dragging coal tarred canvas over the fields, in the effort to destroy the millions of hoppers with which per crop proves not as large as was feared, and in the other States the pests, though numerous, are less so than had been ex

RED PEPPER FOR POULTRY .- The most pungent and efficacious is the small kind known by the name of "bird's pepper." The plant in itself is a beautiful object; it grows about two feet high, and in autumn its bright little scarlet berries look like ter; and then work it and beat it good," coral beads peeping from under the dark green foliage. Indeed, one plant in a pot forms a very pretty ornament for the flow-er stand. The seeds possess a silmulating and reviving property, and I find that two or three given to newly-batched chickens especially if they are weakly, have a mos happy effect. If a hen looks feeble after molting, six of these berries or pods, given daily in some corn meal and sweet milk. improve her wonderfully. Last summer, two of my canaries began to droop; every day I gave them each one seed of the pepper," and in less than a week they were quite well. The same remedy is

loft the wife of his bosom with a long switch in her hand, with which she had been tickling the gentle animal's nose, and she said in an awful voice :

apple belt." Don't rely on the guarled and decaying old trees; the life of an orchard, under favorable conditions, is only about that of a man. Nothing will lift a mortgage, or run up the profit side of the account, like a prime orchard in its first of its readers can suggest some substitute which will obviate the difficulty presented.

To this the Golden Rule replies that dry sawdust has no equal for bedding horses are good in their place; but a day spent in are good in their place; but a day spent in and cattle. It absorbs the urine and keeps driving through your town and finding them clean, and besides this it is worth almost as much as Peruvian guano for thin, ed and done, is better. Get your trees dry soils. Hard wood sawdust is the best, from some reliable nursery—the nearer at and while soft and yielding to the feet, it hand the better-and use your own best

#### The Flower Bed.

When your good wife rises early these bright, spring mornings, and with pleased and contented face goes to the "buttery" and stands on a chair, and "rummages" around on the top shelves, do not let a shadow cross your brow and a dark spot grow in your heart, as you say to yourself that her flower seeds are "all nonsense," You enjoy going forth into your broad fields and sowing grain and corn, You see with glad anticipation the yellow harvest of the autumn; you think pleasantly of the money you will make, the fresh vegetables that will load your table, and all the joys attending upon your careful husbandry. "Put yourself in her place." The

seeds she has treasured mean loveliness of form and color, fragrance and beauty about her path. She sees her house ornamented with bunches of pausies, and mignonette; she looks forward with intense happiness to the first blossoms of her verbenas, and thinks with pride of her autumn dablins, If some one were to say to you, "Wait, I can't plough the ground for you now." If your oxen should fall lame and "put you back;" If your harrow should break when a-field, you would consider the delay a great hardship; you would be vexed and discontented; you would prophesy failure and loss as the result. Now she wishes to have her little garden spot put in order quite as much as you desire your fields to be upturned, that the sun and rain may kiss the rich, long farrows to warmth and productiveness. Spare for her small bit of heart pleasures the needed toil and time, Do not put her off and make her unhappy. You cannot afford to make the sweet w an think you are not kind and thoughtful. Besides, you would miss her fresh, gay bouquets and odorous blossoms in the long, hot days that are to come .- Golden

#### Twas Ever Thus.

Yesterday as an elderly married couple were passing up State street a lady on the opposite side stubbed her toe and fell down. The old centleman rushed across the street. raised his hat and offered to assist her in any possible way. His wife followed him across at a slow pace, and witnessing bidevotion to the stranger she got mad and abook her fist at him.

"It's all right-it's all right!" he whis

"Yes, I know it is !" she hotly exclaim ed, "Here an unknown woman stubs her toe and you plow across the street to eat her up with kindness. The other day when I fell down stairs you stood at the bottom and laughed, and chuckled and tickled your ribs, and wanted to know if I was practising for a circust"-Detroit Free Press.

A WELL-BRED LITTLE GIRL-II is not often that a good piece of writing, the production of a child only ten years old, makes its way into the newspapers. In the Columbus (Ga.) Sun we find an "Essay or Bread," by a Miss no older, which we take pleasure in reproducing: "Bread is the staff of life. It strengthens so that we can work or study. Good bread is better than anything we can est. There are different kinds of bread-the flour bread that is made of wheat, the corn bread and the oatmeal bread that is used in Scotland. In the East Indies there is a tree that bears bread fruit, which is used instead of bread. Every housekeeper is anxious to have good bread. I have sometimes made bread myself, and made it good, as mamma and papa said. I will give you the receipt: Receipt-Two cups of flour; a teaspoon of salt; a tablespoon of lard, and a little wa-

### Liver and Blood Diseases. By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Advis-er."

A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood, and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of taining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poi son through other channels and organ

"bird's pepper," and in less than a week they were quite well. The same remedy is invaluable for mocking-birds. — Woonsocket Patriot.

The Chafing Dish and Irs Uses.—
Under this head the New York Times says truly: "It is some consolation for those who suffer from badly cooked food to know that there is one way at least out of their troubles, and that is to buy a chafing dish, and cook their own little breakfast or dinner on their table or sideboard before them. Few people realize how many delicious morsels may be concerted therein. Cookery books give little or no space to this convenient little article, and it seems a pity that a thing which can be made so useful is so little known, Venison steaks, hashed mutton, omelete, cutleis, oysters, done in many ways, etc., can all be cooked in a few minutes in a chaining disk, that a private of the lamb beneath it, is ready for operation.

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"My soul (so, now!) be on thy guard. (What in the Egyptian sand-hills alis this cow!")

And as Mr. Peduncle raised himself up from the barn floor and wiped the milk out of his cars and noce, he saw up in the loft the wife of his bosom with a long switch in her hand, with which she had been tieblige thezerotha animally ages at the start of the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their reservering and somewhat protracted use he mouth and the first propose. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant way and disappear under the inducence of these great resolvests.

rom Sumuel A. Walker, Esq., the well-known Real Estate Anctioneer of Boston. who said in an awful voice:

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Dummerston, VI., Oct. 12, 1815. 142

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